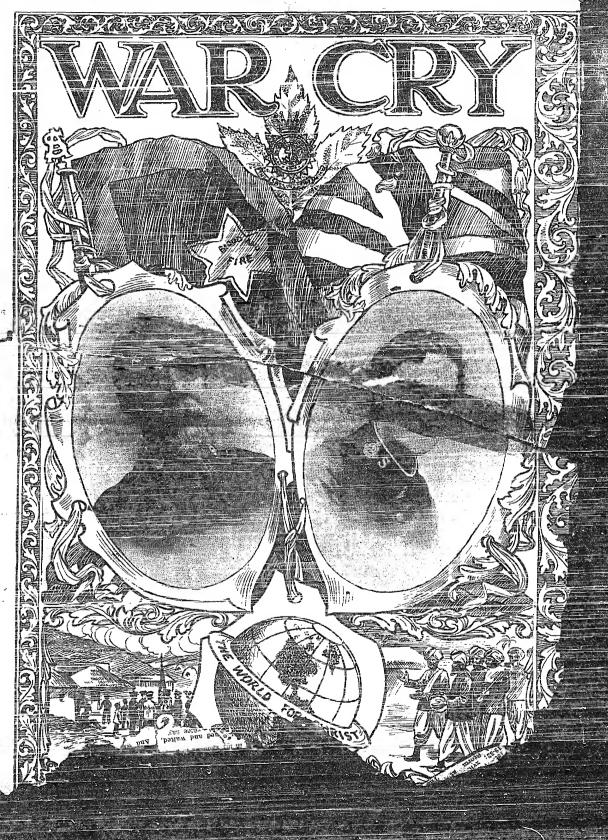
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#### BAYDSMAN BUT-A-CHICK.

#### A Sketch of a Budding Musician.

Bandsinan But-a-Chick.—This is one the larest additions to the Band, only plays second horn so far. He scarcely more than a hoy as yet; is character is only in the making, at his experience of the mod duty is at superficial. His bright eyes, the face, hands, and feet, all incate, however, his targe store of energy. His talk is rapht, not deep, of many, for a very patiatible to think the places good progress in usir but you far he discussed in usir, but you far he is discussed in usir, but you far he is discussed in larest additions to the Band 

#### OBEDIENCE FIRST.

#### i mored the Circumstances.

Colonel: Brengte first came Salvation Army, and one and of his college rifends used him up-inf some little out-of-cases, they found it very difficultivistated his noint of view, it was all so simple from the andsoint. Duried area, in this

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Are foling your best work?"

the Colonel would reply cheer
the mot, but I'm doing the

best I can under the circumstances."
"Then, why don't you get out? You are burying your talent, you are negiecting the gift that is in you," and so on.

iecting the gift that Is in you," and so on.

But the Colonel had only one answer. "I know God led me into The Salvation Army; that is enough for me. If He chooses to put me down to talk to a few people, that is His doing. I am not going to question His plans, but do the best I can where He has placed me, leat I hinder His working ont of His will in me. My business is to do His will, and suck to that."

And so he went on cheerfully and dyously, and the Lord has led him into a wide field of labour, of opportunity, and usefulness such as he meter it mouth to him the old days.—

never thought of in the old days.— The Y. P.

#### SOCIAL ASPECTS OF REVIVALS.

#### What Becomes of the Money?

"Do you remember when I first came to see you." asked the Adjut-

"The your remember when I first came to see you." asked the Adjuntant.

"Aye that I ito," came the rendy response. There was not a lift of a clown on anywhere-forber the lift.

What had religion may the rendy first There.

Simply this: There the there is the rendy of the control of the rendy of the control of the rendy of the extent of several shiftings weekly. Their children untreaded, melothed clinost, and unled, were fast growing up to be reproductions of their parents types, and the town ship of Ayr, in that house alone, was on the highroan to reap a farvest of prison, poor-law, and asylum expenses which, in the next tea years, would, in all probability, have run into something like \$2500.

And there would have been nothing to show for it.

But now man and wife are saved, furniture is purchased, clothes are bought, and decent food is the all-the-week-round order of affairs. The balms are being scan to The Army Junior meetings and are setting on, verted ore they have gone too far after their parents, and within six months of the man's conversion has put into drechation, it same and remunerative channels, clove on \$250, which would otherwise have gone down the gutter. Multiply that stery mate so far as Ayr is senerated their minds, and write them in their minds.

and you have saved that town alone \$250,000 during the next ten years, while the changed house of which we have spoken will, within twelve months, have encouraged such callings as bootmaking, telloring, furniture-dealing, bakins; and so on, to the tune of \$50,000.

the tune of \$50,000.

These amazing figures are of a kind which can be easily examined, and those who take the trouble to lock into them will, we are convinced, come to the conclusion that we have rather underestimated our case than over-estimated the advantages.

ranner imagrestimated our onse than over-estimated the advantages. Such stupendous figures ar refer to ayr, are capable of application in other centres also. We recently visited the district around Leyton—where, at the time of writing, a religious Awakening is turning the whole town upside down. Here over six hundred converts—a large proportion of them bodzers of a most pronounced type—have, during the past cight months, been converted. Allowing for those who were of a less desperate character, as well as for the wives and children of the "trophier," it is safe to estimate that at least lifty of he most miserable households in Leyton have hear completely revolutionised—Social Caratter.

recovered and will take flight. With actonishing repldity, therefore, he picks them up, saing Both hands, and detly tooses them—are into his bug, that would take too much time, but into his mouth. Only when his hooth. can hold no more, does he drop them, nechanically into his bag.—American Y. S.

#### THE SWEETNESS OF COMFORT.

Comfort one austher,
For the way is often dreary,
And the feet are often weary.
And the heart is very sad.
There is heavy burden bearing.
When it seems that none are caring,
And we half forget that ever we
were glad.

Were glad.

Comfort one another,
With the hand-clasp close and tender,
With the sweetness love can render,
And the tooks of friendly eyes.
Do not wait with grace unspoken,
White life's daily broad is broken.
Gentle speech is oft like manna
from the skies.

—All the Work.

#### JAPANESE FIREFEIES.

#### à Mouthful at a Time.

A Southful at a Time.

In Japan, where fireflies are remarkable both in number and fit brilliancy, the business of entoling and selling these beautiful insects is carried on to such an extent that it is entitled to be called in special industry.

The methods employed are interesting, though simple:

The huater goes forth immediately after sunset. A long bag of brown mosquitto netting is wond around his waist, and he carries a bambor pole. He makes for a wooded place, usually the bank of a river or lake, where willows grow; for here his prey is to be found. For a while he watches the process, and presently, with his netered, the approaches the most lumination, and striken the branches with the lock.

Thus dislodged the reflies drop to his pole

his note.

Thus dislodged, the reflies drop to the ground, where, unlike most active insects, they lie for some seconds brilliant in moments of fear or path, making them more conspicuous.

The ratcher must work very quickly now, for in a moment they will have

#### WONDERS OF THE CABIF.

#### Messages at \$5.00 per Word.

Messages at 55.00 per Wurd.

Submarine cable messages were or

ignially transmitted by means of

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1884, in favoir of the recording sys
tem invented by Sir William Thom
son. The principal—paris of the

Thomson receiving instrument are a

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wire, and a powerful magnet. The

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An average of 350 000 winds are cabled every day from New York City to foreign countries.

Transatlantle cable rates have, fortunately decreased steadily since 1866, when the first buisness was done at the rate of \$5.00 a word. At wenty-five cent price now exists.

American Social Gazette.

It would have been easy to hear." And this thought of His unfailing

goodness,
Brought His peace so restrict and
sweet;
And His for took the place of my
soduess;
For the cares I had laid at His fost.

And I knew that His arms were round me.

His arms overleating and strong,
His arms overleating and strong,
His true are the cares when He
itts them?

Ah, how an sights breathe in Hissong!

He dwelle in the quiet places.

At breaking of norm He is seen;
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## Praying League

Prayer Topic: Pray that a tism of power and salvation may be upon the Shopitane. Salving Education being the Dominion. ನೇ ಸೇ

ptember 27th.—Paul Be-Governor. Acts. 8x18, 95 11 6. Convicted and Acre. 22-27;

nber 29th.—The Frismher 30th Wittheir minds, and write them in their hearts."

frearts.

Aumeration: "So tench us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wistern."

Addition: "Add to your faith, virtue, and to virtue, knowledge, and to stroplerance, parience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness; and to potterly kindness; and to brotherly kindness; charity."

charity."
Subtraction: "Let us cast off the works of darkness, and let us put an the armour of light."
Multiplication: "Mercy unto yound peace and love be multiplied.
Division: "Hear ye one miliplied of the purchase, and so fulfil the Christ."—Selected.

day in the year when access to the King of kings were bernitted to His Servents, how people would throng that day and be there." Is it because He is so graction; timt He is access-libe in all times, that we make so little enort to draw nigh? \* \*

#### HE CARETH!

The following sweet message in verse, is from our dear League mem-ber in far-off Chilla.

as weary and heavy-hearted; be pressed by the cares of the day:

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hen will The a question Chief of the ap by suggestin uld get a car TINA" printed over that bed ie last need ring to rest, of course, the are glad to recently got B. C., and is China, with his people. Charli enter the Train o, but he felt rn to his wife o

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mnylile.—Sunda a blessed da y of seeing two Saviour. We have ill a visit from Treen, who cond gooting. Three so arev seat at the fi raves and Kinkad hi to victory.

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then will The Army enter Chine? a question recently asked by Chief of the Staff. He followed ip by suggesting that Salvationists uld get a card with the word, TINA" printed on it, and hang it he last need they would see on ing to rest, and the first on Fraver for the needs of China of course, the objective of this. are glad to say that a Chinarecently got converted at Ver-B. C. and is now on his way China, with his heart set on saving people. Charlie Gat Ilim wished enter the Training Home at Toro the tell he must first reme to ble wife and people, and try get them saved.

was in every sense a splen-whole-hearted Salvationist. His cially impressed the crowds of se who would stand around the As he called in at the Province lice to bid us good-bye his face sunny smile, and his fervent we prayed for Divine ying to and in his native he would prove himself there, to a out-and-out Soldier of Christ The S.A. He is the first saved enrolled Salvation Army Chinaan in British Columbia.—Major F. lorris.

#### MUSICAL VISITORS.

unnville.—Sunday, September 13, a blessed day. After a well-Aght preyer meeting, we had the y of seeing two souls seeking the saviour. We have been favoured the right hom major and Mrs. ereen, who conducted a musical setting. Three souls came to the erey seat at the finish. Lieutenants raves and Kinkade are leading us u to victory,

Taptain Buston, of the G. E. M., skend, and wielded the sword of i most effectively. The meetings very powerful and produced some senetification, and at three souls sought salvation.

nud Mrs. POTe

## A Salvationist Nonagenarian.

MBS. BEWER, OF GUELPH, TELLS A REMARKABLE STORY OF PIONEER LIFE EIGHTY YEARS AGO.

Trod Youge Street, Toronto, When It was Composed of Half-a-Dozen Shacks.

RESERVER, of Gaelph, recently celebrated her 50th birthday. "Gran-Bigging ionniely termed by all who know her, has been a lover of The Army ever since the Blood and Firs flag was unfurled in that thriving city-twenty-four years ago. eighteen years she has been a Soldier. and, despite her great age, until a few months ago she murched the streets and testified to the grace of God, with remarkable regularity.

Her influence for good, as mny be imagined, is very widespread, and she has been made of great spiritual has been made of great spiritual comfort and blessing to the Soldlers

of the Corps.
She is also very much beloved by the little ones; perhaps this is part-ly accounted for by the fact that she invariably carries about with her a packet of candy.

Mrs. Hewer has been a remarkable hale old lady, and, at the time of writing, possesses all her faculties, and a remarkable retentive memory. This memory was recently laid under tribute by one of her sons, who is on the Staff of the Guciph Daily Hernid, and an exceedingly graphic picture of pioneer life resulted. Incidentally the story shows what enormous strides in growth and development Canada has made of late years.

For the facts of Mrs. Hewer's Salvationist career, we are indebted to Captain Simpson, who is attached to the Headquarters Staff, and is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Hewer. The



Captain Simpson, of Territorial Headquarters.

Grand-daughter of our aged comrade. following is the story of our beloved comrade, as it appeared in the "Herald:"—

"It is questionable if nnyone can present a claim so streng for the distinction of being Guelph's oldest Indy, as that which the history of Mrs. William Hewer, Alma Street, presents. No more delightful occupa-tion car andertaken than to conthis bright and hearty eus-

Mrs. Hewer was ninety years of age on August 7th (a most fitting colebra-tion to be held during Old Home Week.) She came to Canada from England while a young girl, at a time when six weeks were consumed in crossing the ocean. Upon arriving at Toronto, the party had to remain there a few days, and at that time Younge Street consisted of only about half a dozen log huts, and many Indians roamed in the vicinity where now the Queen City of the West exists. From there they went to Hnm-



Mrs. Hewer. Over ninety, and who, until recently, marched in the open-nir processions.

ilton, and, after a week on the road, Mrs. Hewer reached Guelph from the Ambitious City (then a village) in the year 1828.

Mrs. Hewer's recollections of the Royal City thus cover n distance reaching almost to its birth, and at the time she first made its acquaint ance, two log shantles comprised the only substautial places of residence.

Shortly after arriving here, Mrs.
Hower's father took up land near
Arkell, nbout three miles from Guelph,

Mrs. Hewer's memory of those early times is nost vivid, and many is the story she can tell of early days and hnrdsbips, when doors had to be locked, and no one dare go out at night without a torch, for fear of the wolves and hears which infested the forests in and around Guelph. The two persons most clear to her recollection of those early times, who are still living, are Mr. William Garrard, Suffolk Street, and Mrs. Hubbard, in the West, who was expected bere to celebrate her 190th birthdny during Old Home Week,

During Old Home Week, Mrs. Hewer had many visitors, amongst them her son, daughters, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nenhews and ren, great-grandonneren, nennews and nieces, from near and far. Mrs. Cook, one of her nieces, is over seventy years of age.

Interviewed by Herald.

The other day a Hernki representative had the plensure of an enjoyable interview with this remarkable and most interesting lady. quite recently, Mrs. Hewer has been able to walk as far each day, as many a woman balf her age, but an indication of poison in one of her feet used the physician to enforce complete rest upon the patient. Those were Stormy Times.

Tho scribs, however, found Mrs. Hewer cheerful and delighted to recount some of the very stirring eldents of the early days, nbout which Guelphlies really know so days, about with one whose mind is so clear on early topics as Mrs. Hewer is, while every now and again the pathos of these enriy days of privation would ercep in, as the narrator dwelt upon the times when wolves were so ravenous from hunger that they even attempted to climb down the chim-

Not to anticipate the story, howver, let the interview with Mrs. Hewer be recorded. The Herald man was given a courteons and heavty welcome, and, in response to questions, the following interesting informntion was gleaned;

(To be continued.)

#### IN THE CHEESE COUNTRY.

The Staff Band at Ingersoll.

After a four bours' run ln the special car provided by the G. T. R., the Band arrived in the town of Ingersoll, there to spend the week-end, September 12, 13.

At the Barracks a sumptuous supper was provided, and I think, every-one did it justice.

The appearance of the Band on the streets attracted great crowds of people, who listened intently to the service held in front of the office on Saturday evening. Every memher of the Band seemed bent on making the visit a success, and great interest was menifested on every side.

The local comrades, tams McKim and Wakefield, ably assisted.

At the grent musical festival, held in the spacious Citadel, an old friend of The Army took the chair-Mr. J. Gibson, chairman of the Ontario Tempernace Alliance. He also presided at The General's meeting in Ingersoli some time ago. As a drum enthusi-ast, Mr. Gibson would almost vie with The General, and in his remarks snid he felt safer at night when be heard The Army drum boing beaten. He strongly advised the Churches to

copy our methods, The Sunday services open-air and indoor, were all well attended. In the morning holiness meeting, Lieut-Colonel Scott, of Detroit, naid the town surprise visit, Ingersoll being his spiritual birthplace. An old man came to the mercy seat at this meet-

The aftornoon service of praise in the Town Hall, was presided over by Dr. Coleridge, who warmly eulogised The Army's methods.

The large hullding was packed at night, when, after a great open-air, air the salvation meeting commenced, Brigadier Morris gave an address at the close of which two souls sought salvation.

The arrangements for the visit of the Band were excellent in every respect, and the finances were good. Cantains McKim and Wakefield, with their Soldiers and Band of nine or ten players, are keeping the Fing flying in this, the centre of the cheese-making industry. Mny those never be furled.

You can teach folks to say their prayers, my dear, but nobody can teach 'em to pray.

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# Commissioner Howard's Car

### A Striking Account of How the Fereign Secretary Became a Salvations. and God's Way with Him.

RESEARCH OMMISSIONER HOWARD, who will shortly visit Toronto, is, indeed, one of the most distinguished Officers in The Salva indeed, one of the most distinguished outcors in Assessment tion Army, and holds the highly responsible position of Foreign Secretary. Some idea of the responsibilities and complex duties of the Foreign Secretary may be gathered. the fact that outside Great Britain, The Salvation Army Flag wave over fifty-four countries and Colonies, and under its tri-Coloured folds, the salvation of Christ is preached in thirty lunguages. There are over six thousand Corps, Circles and Societies; ever six hundred Social Institutions; nearly five hundred Day Schools, and about sixty periodicals published. The whole directed by about twelve thousand paid officers and employees. In round figures, there are also supplied each year five million free and cheap meals, and over three million cheap lockings

#### The Decised Ford

The Foreign Secretary comes between the Territorial Commanders and The General and the Chief of the Staff, so a few particulars sourcern: lug the career of the Officer who holds this position and who will sook be in our midst, will, no doubt, be of great interest to Canadian Salvation-

Commissioner Howard was born at Walsall, and converted at the age of nineteen.

Before he had dedicated himsen to Before he had dedicated himsen to Before he had dedicated himsen to provide him to get converted, but he replie PNo, no. I know that for me him him to get converted, means becomin principles. No, no. I know that for me pared for that."

But no securer was he converted than to use his own words, "The in a few months, drawn late the front ranks of politic series in a few months, drawn late the front ranks of politic series and provided by the politic series and politic series and politic series are the series and politic series and politic series are the series and politic series and politic series are the series and politic series and politic series are the se mustures got synchron poker in the middle illi health and and God is my witness that in all my studies, writings, and preachings, I sought only the salvation of souls, although the means were not always adapted to the ends desired."

#### The Best Wiethods of Soul-Winning.

He sought souls and won souls and, in 1881, became an Officer in The Salvetion Army: How this great event in his career came shout is thus told in an article criticle, "God's way with me," that appeared in "All tha

"A thirst for boliness rose in his soul very shortly after his converaion. Wesley's "Plain Account of Christian Perfection" fell in his way, and he read it engerly. But even the "Plain Account" was not plain enough for him, and he found no one to interpret it.

He "tolled terribly," as a local preacher, as a Sunday School worker,

as an apostle of temperance. Withal, he was a very busy man in his own occupation as a builder.

It could not possibly be said concerning Commissioner Howard's connection with The Salvation Army, that he cast in his lot as a matter of course, with the people under whom he was really saved; or who quick-ched in him a latent and almost extinct spiritual life; or who first gave him some work to do for God. When The Army came under his observation at likeston, it presented itself as a reasonable matter of investigation to a clear-headed, conscientions Christian of instance spiritual experience, who was earnestly desirous of learning the very best methods of soulwins the second of the state of the workers second detectable. They were very rough specimens who came in his way, and his whole insture shrank from them. No! No!-his whole nature! for the holiness testimonies which he heard in the likesion mostings revived all his old longing for a Wesley-and-Fietcher-like experience,

#### Croaking Medical Prophecies.

"Come and help us dewi with these seeners," said The General's son, to the devoted Christian worker at his side.
"How can I?" answered Howard sadly. "I am not sanctified mys

He came definitely into the experience of "a clean heart" while talking and preving alone with one of The General's family.

It was not possible for him to widen the circumference of his sphere of Christian activity without neglecting his business. But how much told. He deeper his work went, only this worker bimself could have knew! And he longed to helo others to the experience he might have had such years before. Giving up his profession to devote himself wholly o evan elistic work, had hewever.

hardly conceive that, until God gave him his commission—on this wise.

He had here laid saids for days—debarred from prescining, shor up
in the house with his threat in a condition which made the horter say very gloomy things about his work as a public speaker being us as To be stient for a tew weeks was had enough. Those creating m prophecies were simply awful! Our Commissioner was restless

#### Spreading Scriptural Holinsus.

"Can't you stop in one place?" asked his wife. "Don't so all over house getting into draughts. If you want to pray, the shouldn't you stop in the partour and pray?

"She know why I was always wandering off up stairs," says the Co "but I couldn't stop in the parlour, and pray! I must always get alone with God. I think it was the second or third flar I had been shut up in this strange, restless state, that as I danc into the parlow, I noticed some scraps of paper I had been writing on the day before and I notified some straps of paper I had been writing on the may before and torn up and fining saids. I ploked one up and uncrampled it. It was a finitely, it om it was written, "To apread sorbutral hollsess" in brees hards. As I read it God said to me That is your work. I knew it—I tolt it. And I said 'Oh God that shall bo my work. I knew by the peculiar. and I said on the cent span of my work. I allow by the popular solumn (cells; that came over me that God had accepted thy your and sealed it. Strange, was it not? There I was shut up told I might never preach again, the up in my business, and yet given by God that commission to spread scriptural holiness and accepting it. and I can truly asy that that has been my work in the years since less apparently so late, since I have been constantly conducting treat demonstrations as explaining The Salvation Army. But The Salvation I am opening the path when I am opening the salvation of the salvation of

One such slowly gained adherent as this man, who is to-day a walk-One such story games someone as this man, and it leaders for the generation that the soripturalness of principle, and for its righteomaces of operation than the existence of ten Officers saved from depths of sin and degradation, where re one had ever sought them food of the public house where they eat drinks leg. Thank God, we have then witnesses of the latte class, who san speak to the point of our warmth of love and carnestaess of purpose. We praise Him for many more like Commissioner Howard, who are well fitted to youth for our soundness of doctrine and "awest reasonable ness" of method!

#### A Seven Dollar Basic

'I had distinctly committed myself to this covenant with the Lord," he says; 'this as soon as He should open my way I would devote he self entirely to evangelishe work, muchly on the lines of hollness.' After that, whenever I had a Sunday's appointment, I made the afternoon at that, whenever 1 and a common appointment, I made the attenuous necessary and rat the Sunday night service on holmess; lines. The consequence was that a lot were found in mit blooms and many there consequence was that a lot were roused up and blesset, and many there were concerned to know whether they had really over been converted. People asked him if I were not doing more haven than good I felt chafed and resterated. Still the way was opening before me, and I cannot say that I entered The Army because these stands. I cannot say that I entered The Army because I was fettered among the I cannot say three I entered The Army because I was fettered among the Methodists. It was not a question of being shift my by the Methodists, or shift up by somehold less, I came into The Army in response to a call as distinct as that which summoned Abraham to leave fife own country and go into a land which he knew not. What no I mean by a call so delinct an impression that this course was the vill a God for mean that I could not act otherwise. I did not see then that I should have wider sphere of usefulness in The Salvation. A country wider sphere of usefulness in The Salvation. A country wider sphere of usefulness in The Salvation. A country wider sphere of usefulness in The Salvation. A country wider sphere of usefulness in The Salvation. A country with the salvation of the country with the salvation of the country with the salvation of the

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## MOW THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS. MOW

#### Streets of Gold.

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#### An Important Discovery.

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In the course of a long cance trip down the Saskatehewan River, Miss Agres Laut claims to have made a highly important, discovery. She has found a reed which is the same as that used by the Chinese and Jananese in making matting. Hitherto, anothing has been found which had the same fitter, outside of the Orient. She says that she saw a field of it, which was seventy miles wide on a wind made a miles long. The plant grows to a great height, and is known to the indicant as "the read which srows In the control of the course of the cou

in Child and Adpair for the produc-tion of matting.

It would seem that in this reed we have in Western Canada, material for a new and important industry.

#### Treatment of Prisoners.

Treatment of Prisoners.

The Government of Ontaric is adopting new methods for the treatment of prisoners and the weatment of prisoners and the weatment of prisoners and the methods after thoroughly investigating the American system of dealing with eriminals and firs offenders. In his r. ort, the Dispector of Prisons man. 8 reference to the Correction Farm at Cleveland, where the prisoners are treated in a most humane feshion. The most trustworthy are allowed to live in separate buildings. They have their own dinting-room, and light, airy domillories, without cells and without bars, and are taught useful trades.

and light, alry dormitories, without cells and without bars, and are taught useful trades.
Guos thoughts, inculcated by industry and a hapeful outlook, take the place of the former crit broading in the gloomy cell.
He advises that a similar farm should be established in Ontario.
According to the fant report of the United Stotas Commissioner of Labour, jail labour reaches list highest per cent, of efficiency in farming and road-making. These out-floor employments are much better for the prisoners, especially the chronic including and such largely self-supporting. Cure rather than punishment, is the aim of all this, and it is certainly much better than the old way.

Country Playgrounds,

A convention was recently held in New York to discuss the question of providing subsystemate for city children and also for young men and women of the country.

—Educators, sociologists, representatives of state and municipal guvernments and medical and physical experts/rator all parts of the United Werg in attendance, and addresses



Cardinal Vannutelli, the Papai Logate,

Cardinal Vannatelli, who recently visited England, in connection with the location Congress, to the first papal legate who visited that matter since the reformation. The refusal of the Prime Minister to allow the host to be carried through the streets has led to considerable feeling on the part of the Romanusta.

feeling on the part of the Romannie were given to show what was being done in this direction by municipalities and individuals.

The specific purpose of the convention was to discuss country playerounds as a means for preventing the migration of young men and women from the farms to the cities. Hitherto, life on the farms has been too much work and too little play. All students of human nature tell us that play is as necessary as work to make life what it should be. If the country playereunds movement should be extensively carled out, and have be extensively carled out, and have be extensively carled out, and have be extensively carled out, in will be a blessing to them, to me cities and to country.

#### -Unemployed in Glasgow.

Great distress prevails at present in Glasgow, owing to the shipbuilding industry being almost paralysed, and thousands of men are out of work. The depression has spread to the

steel and texto manufactories, few of which are now employing anything anything the third with t



Figuring Fire in Mine.

A fire recently broke out in the Nova Scotla Steel Company's units at Sydney Mines, and the Boundidor Coni Company's Draeger saving apparatus was put to practical use for the first time. Five men were filted with the apparatus, and with Super-Intendents Jounson and Mackenzle, and several other officials, went down to the scene of the fire. The alculotte were chabled with the aid of the Draeger apparatus, to enter the portion of the mine in which the fire was burning only about ten feet from where they steed. They were enabled to put a stream of water from the hose directly upon the blaze. The Draeger apparatus has proved its worth and effectiveness in fire-fighting at close quarters, as without it, it might have been necessary to hoad the mine in extinguish the blaze, as was done at the Hub collery, entailing great less and laying the allie of the proper search the search of the search of

#### A Threatened Industry.

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The picture post card industry in France appears to be rapidly approaching a cristal it has now reached enlossed proportions, and many thousands of photographers, block-makers, pirinters, and illuminators make their living at it. Now, the trade is suffering from several evils—under the influence of excessive stocks, on the one hand the price has fulten away, while, on the other hand, the deterioration in the public taste has thrown out of business many makers who were not prepared to supply the jubbish now so much in demand. Added to this is too fact that the public, now that it can send letters for a penny, send far tewer cards.

#### A Barbarous Sport.

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The Engish Humanitarian League has sent a petition to King Alfonso of Spain asking him to do something to put a "top to buil-fighting on the ground that it is a harbarous sport, unworthy of the high position held by Spain among the nations of the ci liked world. They add;

"We do not for a moment suggest the "top the right of the right of the right to address real" all the right to address real and the real and raise. But as the infliction of any needless torture on animals seems to us to be an evil, wherever nud by whomsoever it is practised, and as cruelty is the same thing in all parts of the earth, we think that those who are striving to put an end to cruel pastimes in their own country are institled in also naking protest against similar customs elsewhere."

Messages from the lead



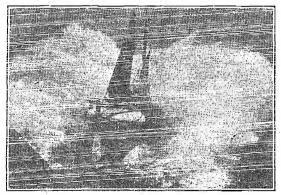
Messages from the Bead.

Great Interest is being prouse amongst scientists by the statem of Sir Oliver Lodge that he may accived messages from the devol. The people who are supposed to have experienced great difficulty in establishing communications with their interest of the messages seem to have experienced great difficulty in establishing communications with their interest of the people which is not be standing behind a sheet of frested glass, which blurred the ight and deadened sound. Some of the most ages claim to give an account of existence after death, and our read an follows:

"The period of oblivion was unusually long with me. There was no link between my utter consciousness of things of earth—last thing I felt was a touch that closed my eyes, and passage to fine plane I now occupy. The transit was absolutely unknown, to me, and I sun not conscious of a feature fourney, as it were. When I communicate in this way at feast am conscious of strain and effects in the series of the way.

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To the Rescue Through Tons of Displaced Water.

Recently, great gales have swept the South and South-west coast Eugland, and several gallant reacutes were made by His-boat crows, photograph was specially taken, to show the extraordinary splash, by a His-boat as she takes like water.

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## PICTURES AND PARAGRAPHS.



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#### Billy's Victory.

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"Here's a good chance to stand for God. Why not kneel down and pray?"

Thus spoke the still small Voice of conscience to Billy — a well-known converted drunkard, as he walked along a certain street in a Maritime town. Rain had poured upon the town and the roads were citches, nevertheless. Billy dropped flaws on an is knees in the mud and cried to God for power to speak or do something to save dying south around him.

An unconverted young man passed along that street, just as Billy was praying. The sight arrested him, and be trembled with conviction, and be trembled with conviction in the play to the spot where Billy had heen praying, he was suddenly overene with a feeling that he ought to speak in our commate Billy. Running buck as fast as he sould, he cought him by the shoulder and cried loudly, "What were you doing down there?"

Billy to converted. Traying that you might be converted now." asked young man.

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#### What She Could Say.

An Army lassle had just fluished speaking at an open-air meeting held in a Western city. Among the people who stood around the ring, was a well-dressed man, inclined to be scep-

thest on religious matters. He had heard the hastest simply rough, and inwardly sneared at her measure of salvation. Thinking, he might led up in the cellmatior of the by-standers, he stepned across the ring to the young woman, and said.—"How absurd it is for you to talk to people in the way you do hely you have never heen to college, and are not educated, and I don't suppose you could repeat the Lord's prayer in Latin."

The lesses looked the man straight in the fare, and with a smile registed inc, sir, i cannot, but I can say "Thank God, I'm saved, in plain Fragish."

The gentleman was dumblounded.

the gentleman was dumblounded, and, amid the laughter of the crowd. he strode away quite coestfallen.

#### Proved His Right.

"You've no right to come in here," said a portly, hard drinking man to a Salvationist, who was one day tooming his "three" in a noted salvationist house it here in the for make no reply, but nevertheless felt doubly sure that he had the right that this mischletmaking individual would deprive him of "You people don't agree with us chaps. You preach against these piaces besides," the disturber continued.

Just then another man whose wrath

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cer in the ranks of the penitent-form Army, he never doubts the propriety of that old Army quetern

#### A Sermon and a Promise

A Toronto sentionar was detting a small tuwn, sevanty, or eighty miles from the eity on, important, tuwiness, The night before his return to Toronto. The local Army Officers and commales held, an onemair er one of the street, owners, and it as happened that, during its progress this sentiment, passed the riag, which was reducible for the street, owners, and it is a happened that, during the more than the reducible help the street, which was reducible for the street, which was reducible for the street, and the form of the collection was at the more than the property of the collection was at the more than the property of the collection was at the more than the property of the collection was at the one of the control of the confidence of the control of the control of the confidence of the control of the control of the confidence of the control of the c

On Monday August 21st Captain
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Bandmaster Neilson of Woodstock Useful Soldier, Planning a A Most Useful column, Fland, Special Mosting for the Band,

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egein.

One poor fellow, who worked in the mines, camo into the Hall one day, and picking up an apron called outset. "Now, Carren if buy this dor you, will you wear it buy this dor you, will you wear it buy the you will you wear it of the poor will in remembrance of mor."

Do you wonder that everyone was deeply gory when the Captain left the Carra for another appointment a few months later?

#### A Fearful Delay.

In connection with one of The Central's meetings hold some time ago in England, a very striking and impressive incidency occurred.

A young husband and wife sat for the land and offer The Central's soutstrying address, the prayer meeting commenced, the source has been address, the prayer meeting commenced the source has been addressed in the source has been addressed in the transfer of the political and assessed going for a will be the source of the source of

ing place, and thus they went for a walk.

At supper, the bushand again confessed his conviction that he ought to have gone out in the mostles. "I fel I sught to have been couverted," were his last words before retiring, and—little did he think his last words on earth.

In the night, the young wife suddenly anoke, with a strange feeling. She tried to rest again, but it was no use—she felt something must be wrong. Getting a light, she peered around the room and then glanced at her husband. "Oh, God!" she shriked, for there lay the young man cold in the elemant she remembered that his last words were. "I ought to have been converted." She had led him on the vivoug track, and to destruction was his fate.

his fate. What are you doing?

You can't play hooky from the School of Experience:



ulte of Pecaratination.

had been somewhat incensed at the other man's denouncement had been somewhat increased other man's denouncement of our young Salvationist comrade, and who now was determined to expose the new was determined to our boomer

now was determined to expose the other fellow, called to our boomer from across the counter.
"H! what have you there?" he

cried.
"War Crys, sir!"
"How many have you got to sell?"
"Mineteen, sir," replied the Salva-

"Nineteen, sit," replied the Salva-tionisi.
"All right, I'll take the lot. Here's a dollar, I shan't requirs any change." All this occurred in the full view of the man who had tried to stop the boomer selling his paper, and when the other man begon to distribute the "Crys" to the men, he turned away. Tho scene fairly choked him. He got ists reward, and, we hope, learned a leason.

#### That Penitent-Form.

"There's one great thing about The Salvation Army that I do so admire, and that is their penitent-form. Oh! I think it is great! yes, grand."

An old Scotch lady, who, though not a Salvationist proper, was a Salvationist at heart, spoke thus to a young man Selvationist who had been slaying at her bouse for a few days, and wes now leaving.

He, as a young warrior, had often wondered, pondered, and questioned the actual nenessity of a penitent-form in Army service, and scuestimes tot a little dutions on the point. But here was an outsider, as to speak, preising The Army for the old penitent-form. What assurance then filled the young man's heart. Never has he longotten the Methodist lady's parting words, and to-day as an Offi-

ters, when a gentleman stopped her. 'I promised one of your lassies in W.—,' he said, "that to the first Salvationist I met in fromont I'd give something to The Army work. So here you are. I'm clear of debt now." And he had gone, leaving the Captain with the money, almost as bewildered as the one to whom the promise was made.

#### What the Boys Did.

That she might get the young men and women in her Corps interested in The Army, and eventually in their own souls, the Officer of a small but thriving Corps devised a nord way of conducting her Hervest Festival

effort.

She announced in her meetings previous to the eventful week that previous to the eventful week that she intended asking several of the unsaved young man and, women who regularly situaded the meetings mixed Johns had and whether who regularly studed the meetings to each take a stall when erected in the Baracks, for the purpose of seiling the goods collected. They were to first collect the meterial; and then sell it at their stall, for the benefit of the harvest Effort. This was sometaing outto new and caught on immediatoly. Early and site, the chosen ones were working, some of them making goods, themselves, others bought things, and some collected. The boys, well, they surpassed the most sanguine expentations; what with decorability the Hall, building the stalls, painting signs, etc. They also built a minature house, surrange to which they obarged, admission, although the door displayed a notice, "Walk in."

"Walk in."
At all events, the whole two days' offort was so owned and blessed by God, in that the provious year's

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#### Band Notes.

In making reference to the visit of the Montreal and Ottawa Bands to Cornwall, the local paper says that our Bands played excellently, and their massical productions compared myourably with the best professional organisations ever heard in Cornwall and that's saying something;

Windsor Band also received an eulogy from the Chatham press, on the occasion of its visit to the latter writer says that the music the two Bands united gave. would have made Soust envious! Perhans so.

London Band visited St. Mary's for the weekend, September 5th. At the musical festival on Saturday wight, the Mayor prestded, and all day Sunday the Band rendered good service. The local people are loud in their praise of the music rendered.

On Labour Day the Band journeyed to Stratford, and there delighted the people with their music in Victoria Park, and at a festival at night. A special car was provided by the Grand Trunk Rullway for the Band's convenience,

Vancouver I. Band conducted its first Band Sanday, on September 6th. From knee-drill until the prayer secting at night, the Bandmaster and his noble men held forth. One soul was sanctilled in the morning meeting. The afternoon free and easy was led by Bandsman Normer, our I cacher.

At night Bandmaster Redburn canacted the meeting, as well as the selections which the Band played. Band-Sergeant Kilpin took the Bible le son and another soul come to

In Labour Day a great musical stival was held; Staff-Captain Col-If presided. One of the items was a monstre bass solo by Bandsman Vi itson

he Owen Sound Band has had so to real good times lately. This fart would have been more than verifig. had the reader seen the happy is of the boys at Shallow Lake on Labour Day.

Arriving at the said place early in the afternoon, the Bandsmen and comrades went to the park, where they had a picule. There they also indulged in all kinds of fun, fully enjoying themselves.

After supper, the Band played several places to the immates of a quarantined house, after which, an open-air was held in front of They afterwards proceeded to norm. Pacy Atterwards proceeded to the Methodisi Church, where an in-teresting service was held. Music was discoursed in various forms, and a Bible lesson by Ensign Redman was o much enjoyed.

peared in our Bund Chat column tast week. The Montreal Band was stated to have been at the great meetings at Cornwall, when Ottown I. East did such excellent service. We should have said, "Several of the Montreal Bandsmen were present," which was really the case,

God gave us five souls for our inbours at Peterborough on Sunday. September 18th. Our faith is running high for a mighty revival here. Offi-cers and Seldiers alike are in for it. and our Harvest Festival also, promises to be a great victory for us -us"

### The Harvest Festival.

#### SOME VERY SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS HELD.

#### A LIVELY HARVEST HOME.

Old No. I. Has Time of Thanksgiving.

Some stirring meetings were conducted at Toronto I., on H. F. Sau-day, by Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor. An altar service was held in the morning, and a number of gifts were brought. In the afternoon the children gave a special service, a feature of which was the presentation of fruits. Four souls sought salvation at nicht

On Monday a Harvest Home Demonstration was given. The Soldiers were dressed in costumes to represent sowers, and gleaners, and reapers, and a very lively time resulted. The programme was well arranged, and reflects great credit on those who worked so hard for the success of the eventur. Captain Murimer was the inspiring genius of the whole affair.

A sale of produce concluded the Demonstration.

#### BRIGADIER BOND AT BELLEVILLE.

A Novel Sight Attracts the People.

The Belleville Harvesi Fortival week-end was conducted by Brigadier Bend, and was a season of much The crowds were very blessing. good all through the week-end, and many were the expressions of appreciation of the addresses given by the Brigadier.

The Sunday afternoon meeting when the topic given was "A Weekend in Zululand," was presided over by our good friend the Rev. Robert Wallace.

At night the Citadel was full. The topic was full of thrilling interest, as the Brigadier spoke of some terrible reapings be had known. Two souls sought merey at the close.

The novel sight of a fountain in full play in the midst of the flowers and fruit, in front of a garden, which apparently stretched away for miles at the back of the platform, all helped to attract and interest. We say to the Brigadier, "Thank you, Come again."-Captain Turner.

#### SOMEONE GAVE A NEEDLE.

Brigadier Potter Conducts Harvest Egstival Meetings,

Our Hall at Peterborauch was very tastefully decorated for Harvest Fes tival. A large assortment of fruits vegetables, needle-work, and fancy work, made a great display. announcement Cantain Goodwin that she would receive anything from 2 needle to an elephant, resulted in many gifts being brought in. The first to arrive was a needle, but the elephant has not

yet been seen. Brigadler Potter was with us for the week-end. The Hall was well filled were in special form for the occaasion, and splendid meetings resulted.

One soul, who came forward on Tursday, was with us all day Sunduy, both inside and out. Praise God for this. The produce sold well.-C. Harrison.

#### THE LIVING AND THE DEAD. ?

Two Dedications and a Memorial Service.

The Harvest Festival Services at Dovercourt were conducted by Brigadler Collier, and were much blessed of God. A memorial service for the late Mrs. Tiller, was also held at night. A very impressive slow march took place through the streets just previous to the service, the Band rendering the "Deat March in Saul." Crowds lined the sidewalks and a deep impression was made. The Barracks was crowded. Several local Officers spoke of the deceased, and God's Spirit took hold of the andi-

In the prayer meeting, eight souls ame to the mercy seat. During the came to the mercy seat. During the God and The Army-Wilfred Waters and William Hart.

#### A RESOURCEFUL SOLDIER.

His Plan Helped the H. F. Well.

Adjutant White was at Chester for H. F. Sunday, and good meetings were held. The Soldiers are rallywere held. The Soldiers are rally-ing well to the help of their Officers in this special effort, and are doing splendidiy. Two souls came to the

Cross in the prayer meeting.

Captain Walker, who is a Soldier of the Corps, especially distinguished nimself by hiring a rig and collecting a quantity of fruit and vegetables. With the aid of Captain Rutherford. ne peddled the whole of it down a Toronto street before he got bome,

and realised the sum of \$15.00. Captain Stewart and Lieuteper. Hamilion are fighting away here, as n are in for victory. The open-air work is rather trying on account of the scattered nature of the community, but faith sees mighty things ahead.

#### HATS, CAPS AND SOCKS.

Form Part of H. F. Display at St. Catharines.

We have had soveral specials at st. Catharines lately. On September 12th, Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson conducted the meetings. They were assisted by Mrs. Adjusant Adams and Secretary Walker. Brigadier Coiller also visited the Corps, and dedicated five etildren to God and The Army Adjutant Hoddinott's little boy being

among the number.

The Harrest Festival meetings were conducted by Captain Church, The Barracks was profusely decorated for the occasion, and a fine display of Puit and vegetables was to be seen on the platform, ready for sale on Mouday.

The gathering together of this promeant much work for Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinott. One kind friend in town donated a quantity of hate, caps, and socks, the disposal of which will, no doubt, greatly ald towards securing the H. F. target. A number pretty motioes also formed part of the stock to be sold. Some special Harvest Festival singing was a feature of the Sunday's meetings, tho Corps Cadets taking a prominent part. J. S.-M. Ellingham sang a special solo at night. The Band also did their best to make the mobest to make the meetings a success

#### COLONEL STITT VISITS MONTREAL.

Speaks On the Greatest Evil in Canada.

Colonel Stitt, accompanied by his Colonel Etht, accompanies
son, Captain Stitt, conducted the
Friday night meeting at the Montreal Citadel. The Colonel was on his way to England, and only had a few hours to spare, and therefore the comrades at No. I. greatly appreciated the

Major Miller read the Scriptura portion, and the Colonel, in his own racy style, took hold of things, paying a compliment to our Dominion. which he had not visited for thirteen vears

One of the greatest evils he saw we had to combat, was that men everywhere were seeking the mighty dollar, and forgetting about God. This coming from a Bank Manager. gave it all the more force.

We say, come again, Colonel, and stay a little longer the next time -Fred R. Bloss, Staff-Captain.

#### BRIGADIER ROBERTS AT MONTREAL

Times of Great Blessing.

(By wire.)

Montreal, Sept. 21.

Montreal has been especially favoured by being the thrs: corps in Canada to have the services of Brigadier Roberts, the International Special

From the start a very remarkable impression has been made, for the Brigadier had the pleasure of pointlng to Jesus the steward on the liner, who attended to his needs 32 the way across the Atlantic.

Such soul-refreshing times have seldom been witnessed in this city, as we are experiencing at present. strong Brigadie on in manualker, and intenst ungersteller I all of his messages are picked out of his Hallelujah seed basket, as he calls his

The influence of the past week's meetings brought such a number of people to the Citadel on Sunday, that was almost impossible to know what to do with them,

Bible.

On Sunday afternoon the Brigadier spoke to a huge crowd opposite the Windsor Hotel, One man was delighted that he threw his watch on the drum, and money came flying from all directions, until a record collection was the result,

The P. C. and Chancellor are ing in the Campaign. Cantain McFctrick and his people are jubilant, and are looking forward with great ex-pectations to the remainder of the Campaign. So far seventeen adults and five Juniors.—Bonjour.

> (Later.) Scul. 22.

Revival fire spreading at Montreal. The injerest of the meetings at the Citadei greatty mereasing. Blg crowd on Menday night, following Sunday's splendid record.

Brigadier Roberts dellyered a nowerful address and there were seven souls at the mercy seat. The audience showed exceptional appreciation of the Brigadier's efforts. The Solof the Brigadier's efforts. dlers and Bandsmen are enthusiastic and rallying up well. Some gotorlous cases are amongst the paritons, sat expectations for the next about Bonfour.

### Officers, Eyes Front I

Beware of a women, or women, or uny person desiring to organise a concert for the benefit of our work in any form. No arrangements for ticket-selling or collection of money must be permitted. Any and every application of this sort must be referred to the Commissioner.

No Officer is permitted to lend The 'Army's name to anything or anyone without the written consent of the Commissioner,

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#### GAZETTE.

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THOMAS B. COOMBS,
Commissioner.

#### The Foreign Secretary.

In a few days we shall have in our midst, Commissioner and Mrs. Howard, who have been spared from roe pressing and responsible duties at the Foreign Office, to visit this Con-Linent, and to conduct the Autual Counci of the Staff and Fleid Offipers of this tory. Commissioner kn tation, as an exponent of the giori-Dus do trine of spiritual holiness. In the very interesting sketch of the Commissioner's call to Officership. ill be found on another page, It will e seen that the desire for the spreadi g of holiness entered very Margely into the warp and woof of That event; we are giad to know that this desire has in no way abated, as may he seen from the fact that the Thursday night's holiness meetings esteblished by him when head of the Training Homes in London, England, have become a remarkable feature in the religious life of that great city. and was one of the things that most Impressed Brigadier Taylor, the Princlual of our Training College in this Country, when he recently visited England.

We are grateful to have such an Efficer to nay us even such a brief wisit as the Commissioner is able to wake, and we ask all our readers who desire to see the work of mightily increased, to pray that at the coming Fall Councils, Commis-Bloner Howard may, under God, he made a mighty blessing, and that the Fioly Spirit will so influence the Differs and Soldiers who shall be privileged to attend these meetings, that they may return to their spheres of influence veritable flames of salpffort that shall be inaugurated in connection with these Councils, that God may be henoured and souls



MISS WHEAT, FROM THE NORTH-WEST, HOPES TO DRIVE AWAY HARD TIMES

Crops are reported in the North-west, which should do much towards reviving trade and bringing about prosperity."-Daily Paper.

#### SOUTH AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

SPENOS A STRENÚOUS WEEK IN -

Pretoria. Bleemiontein, Kroonstal, Ladysmith and Pietermaritzburg.

WARM GREETINGS AND CIVIC HONOURS

SPIRITUAL VICTORIES CROWN THE WEEK-END.

Though he has undergone more travelling and physical exertion than perhaps any other similar period of his South African Campaign will entail, The General, it will rejoice his comrades and friends to learn, has triumphantly concluded the second week of his visit.

Leaving Johanneshurg, where he had spent the week-end, on Monday evening a journey of some twentysix hours, inaded him at the Traisvaal capital. Pretoria, Here began the first of another striking and enthusiastic series of Civic Receptlons-surely one of the most remarkable evidences possible of the esteem in which the whole world to-day holds our Leader, and the tribute its most eminent men and distinguished citizens are ever ready to pay to his life's work and The Army's widespread beneficience.

The same evening, at eight o'clock stirring meeting was held in the Opera House. Over this gathering. the Mayor (Dr. S. Savage) was announced to preside.

Another night ride was incurred in the visit to Bloemfontoin, where The General lectured in the Grand Theatre to a large and deeply-impressed audi-Sir, H. Goold-Adams had un-

\*dertaken the duties of the chair.

Two other well-known cities, and, like those already mentioned, now historic even to the stay-at-home Britisher, welcomed The General to their precincts on Thursday and Filday respectively.

A graphic exposition of the principles and progress of the Organisation delighted the good people of Kroonstad, assembled in the Town Hall: while Ladysmith enjoyed the same privilege a little later. In the one case, Mr. Blignaut, M. P., and in the other the Mayor, D. Sparks, Esq., had undertaken to preside.

Pietermarlizburg extended to The

Coneral sincere and cordial greetings and presumably it was not a little proud that the famous visitor should give it a whole week-end, and a strenuous programme.

The Campaign was carried out in the Town Hall with that spirit and purpose which never fall to mark the leadership of dur beloved General. He met on Saturday night, an euger throng of Soldiets, ex-Soldiers, warming their hearts and increasing their courage as well as probing their consciences!

Then, twice on Sunday, The General's favourite theme—sqivation—was preclaimed "without fear or favour." Truths that to us are so tamiliar as≋to he in danger of losing the edge of their import must have struck many of those present sledge-hammer blows. Twenty-one seekers may not appear to helong to the grend entegory of soul-saving totals to which we are accustomed at home but they represented a significant victory out here.

Altogether, there is good reason to afresh praise God for His gracious dealings with His ser ant. recognition and warm approval given to The Army by the various corporathe freely-expressed opinion that it has a great destiny before it in South Africa; the admiration and good feeting shown for and towards its veteran Founder, are full of promise, and afford cause for thankselving.

Not the least, must be mentioned

the satisfactory condition of The General's health, his recuperative nowers being equal even to the unusually beavy demands of the past work

# Annual Councils

St. John, N.B.

THE COMMISSIONER IN COMMAND.

High-water Mark Reached.

(By wire.)

St. John, N. B., Sept. 21st. The Annual Councils and the Salvation Campaign in the Eastern Province reached highest water mark.

The splendid building in St. John. was packed and numbers were turned away. Mayor Bullock presided at the Sunday afternoon meeting, being supported by members of the Dominion and Provincial Legislature, and many prominent citizens. The Commissloner's lecture on the modern crusade swent all before it.

The Winter's Simultaneaus Campaign was most successfully launched. God was with us in great power and there were fifty-four surrenders.

Colonel Mapp, our new Chief Secretary, met with a most hearty recep-tion. Lieut.-Colonel Turner and his forces are in splendid trim and unticipating a great harvest of souls during the Fall and Winter. The Commissloner and narty are well.-Lleut. Colonel Pugmire.

A real good Harvest Festival Sunday was held at Stellarton, on Sept. The Hall was tastefully dec 13th, ated with all the good things which had been collected or brought in.

At the night meeting we had an exceptionally good time, and although we had no visible results, deep conviction was evidenced. In a few more days we hope our target will have been smashed.

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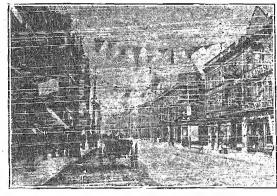
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## THE COMMISSIONER IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

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Water Street St. John's, Newfoundland, a

BENEFICE HE Commissioner and the writer joined Commissioner Cadman, and Lieut. Colonels Sharp and Turner at North Sydney, where we immediately hourded the S.S. "Bruce."

On our arrival at Port-aux-Basque next morning, we were greeted by the next, morning, we were greeted by the Provincial Commander, who reported that the outlook for the Councils and meetings was most hopeful. The twenty-six hours spent on the train between our port of landing and St. John's was not wasted. By turns we had prayer, Bible reading, war memories from Commissioner Cadman's diary, and, of course, there was Aty of business to occupy our at-

ention likewise. As we neared the city, a large numper of Officers, on their way to the aub joined our train. Our leaders and free converse with them, and a short meeting was held on board.

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up to Signal Hill; there we prayed with the signal man, and talked to him of Jesus.

#### The Councils.

The Councils were well up to the mark, and among the best it has been my privilege to attend. The Officers were in excellent spirits, and seemed to drink in every word, and, although the Commissioner was not in very good physical form, yet he waded in for all he was worth, and laid him-self out for the heaefit of his dear Newfoundland Officers, whom he had come to bless and help. His ad-"The Health of the Soul," "Prayer," and "How to Save Souls," cannot but be far-reaching in their effects, We sat together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus, and God made His presence much felt. Our leader did not take up all the time himself, aud in this sense he was liberal. Com-missioner Cadman apoke on "Early missioner Cadman apone on Battles," Lieut-Colonel Sharp on Use of Brains," and "The Right Use of Brains," and Lieu Colonel Turner on "Wrecks," while the writer acted as Chaplala and introduced some new songs, the choruses of which will be sung in the out-harbours during the Winter, and we trust will help in the Revivai

! ought also to mention that the Hon. Mr. Harvey spoke on the prevalence of consumption in the Colony, and how to prevent its progress.
While Mrs. Colonel Recs and Mrs. Staff-Captula Barr met the women-Officers for a short season.

#### The Welcome Meeting.

This was held in the Citadel on the Saturday night, and was well attend-

The Commissioner presented medals to the children who had come out best in the exams, for the past year. Jennie Barier received the

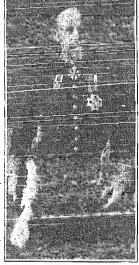
medal for the intermediate grade, Leslie Rees (son of the Colgrade; and Susie Vokie, bronze medal for primary grade.

Commissioner Cadman was intro-duced, and took as a base for his remarks, "That He would grant unto us, that we help delivered out of the hand of our enemies might serve Him without fear, in holiness and righteousness before Bim all the days of our life."

Holiness was his theme, and he drove home the truth most successfully by the aid of the Holy Spirit. The prayer meeting which followed, was a regular old-timer. From all parts of the building they came, untll thirty-two had made their needs known to God at the mercy seat, and we trust, had them supplied. The Revival tide had actually commenced and faith was high for a Peutecostal Sunday.

#### Sunday Morning.

A magnificent audience gathered on Sunday morning, the large Citadel being just on filled. The meeting opened with a swing, by the singing of the hymn composed by The General, "O Boundless Salvation." Lieut,-Colonel Sharp poored out his heart



His Excellency Sir Wm. MacGregor, Governor of Newfoundland.

Who opened The Army's New College.

to God in prayer and pleaded for the Spirit's power to fall upon us. The writer sang, "O God of Elijah, the Fire Seng Down," after which the Commissioner treated bis audience to a terse Bible reading. He was followed by Commissioner Cadman, Pentecost was his theme. Hearts were laid hare, secret sins were ex-

posed and confessed. We had repetition of what we experienced the night previous. The fire fell as eighteen made their way to the altar. We wound up with shouts of praise, and dancing for joy .

#### The Afternoon

The large College Hall had been secured for three meetings, and on this occasion it was just about filled. The Commissioner's Bible reading was just the right message in the right place, and made a spiendid foundation for what was to follow. A new song sung by the writer, which had been taught the Officers at the Councils, went with a swing. here give the chorus:-

"O I love Him, yes, I love Him, 'Twas for me He bled and died; O, I love Him, yes, I love Him, More than all the world beside."

The glory came down as we sand again and again. Lieut.-Colonels Sharp and Turner cach gave a short address. The audience gave them a great ovation as they stepped to the front, after which Commissioner Cadman treated his hearers to some titbits of his life's experience. Truly he is a miracle of God's grace. What great things God hath wrought.

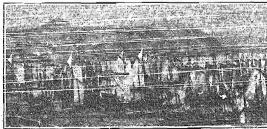
#### Sunday night.

Faith was high for a mighty tri-mph. The great Hall was gorged. The Commissioner was physically really unfit for the great effort which was before him, but he rose to the occasion spiendidly. "Jesus Wants to Pardon You," was

soloed, and this prepared the way for our lender's piercing message, sie portrayed the backstider groping in the darkness of sin's night, having lost God. It was made a dreadful place for the sinner and backslider, but before he finished, he tenderly pictured the Saviour's compassion, and entreated his audience to sue for meyey. Heads are bowed, eyes are hearts. At 3ct one reference boldly forward to the mercy seat, followed by another, and still another, and they kept coming until fifty-one were registered. God's Soldiers kent up a continuous ure. Again and again the enemy was forced from his trenches at hayonet's point. sighs and groans of the wounded mingled with the shouts of praise of the redeemed. The peniton form scenes baffle description. God was wonderful in His newer. That night there was joy in the College Hall and joy in heaven. We give Him all the glory.

#### Monday Morning.

The Commissioner held a Council with the School Teachers. His words of wisdom cannot help but be of great assistant e to this noble body of young men and women. There will have to be some increase in both (Continued on page 11.)



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# The Week-End's Despatches.

## There Is Splendid Reading on These Pages 1, H. Q. and T. H. Q. at Wychwood.

#### God Is Working and Souls are Being Saved.

THALLELUJAH WEDDING

The P. O's Successful Week-end. On Sunday, September 6th, Brig-adier Burditt was at Edmonton, Great red-hot sonl-searching meetings were indoors and out, and at night five sonis were reconciled to God.

On Monday night the Brigadier conducted the marriage of Brother Robert Strathdee and Sister Prudence Hooth.

The bride was supported by Siste: Millie Willman, and the groom by Brother McMillan. Two little flower girls, dressed in white, brought up the rear, making a very pretty pro-

The single side of life was ably defended by Captain Annie Pearce, at the married side by Captain Battrick, who that night celebrated the second anniversary of married bliss.

The building was packed. Coffee d cake were served to the audience while the Brass Band discoursed strains of music,

After the ceremony, the Soldlers and friends of the bride retired to the J. S. Hall, where a imputified repusihad been prepared by the good sis-

The Brigadier gave us a short talk parture for the East. God bless the Brigadier, and hring him around again soon.—Erastus.

#### PRESERVED FROM FIRE.

The G. B. M. Man's Visit.

Although the bush fires have raged ve v close to Sudbury, yet God has mercifully preserved us so far. For the week-end September 12, 13, Cap-Matier of the G. B. M. Dopa iment was with us, and his singing, and speaking and lantern service we a much enjoyed

on Saturday night one soul came to God.

Lieutenant McFadden, who has arrived here to assist Captain Chislett, took the lesson on Sunday afternoon, and at night Captain Matie: spoke with great power. We rejoiced to see two men at the mercy seat. "Catarine"

The lantern service, "Catarina," on Monday, was really beautiful, and no doubt, was the best yet.-Brother Comthwaite.

#### A JOYOUS RETURN.

Charlottetown had a look-in from Captain Maggie Meikle on Sunday evening and also from our Comrade Mrs. Littleford (nee Eliza Jordan.)

Ensign Wadge returned from Newfoundland, quite enraptured with Commissioner Cadman's meeting

Sunday's services were very good, particularly the holiness meeting, and the open-airs, where the singing all day was hearty, and the crowds appreciative. One soul at night,-H.

The revival fire is still burning at Hospeier. Our Hell was growded on Sunday night, many persons sitting on the platform. Three souls came to the penitent form thus making a REGULARS AND CIVILIANS.

Seek Salvation at Mercy Seat.

God has giver us a glorious week of victory at St. George's, Bermuda. On Monday, 31 st of August, two

souls sought salvation; two on Tues-day, and two on Wednesday. Five of the six were military men, and the other a sister who had been a backslider for years

On Sunday, the 6th of August, Cap-Day came along to bid us farewell before leaving Bermuda for Canada. God's Spirit was felt in the meeting, and seven souls plunged inthe fountain—three military men and four civilians, making a total of

thirteen for the weak. Praise God! One of the military converts was a very bad character, having spent a great deal of his time in prison, but his testimony pow is, "I am deter-

mined to go on."

Our faith is very high for more sonis Desnite the bot weather we get some good crowds to our meetings .-- A. Hutchins, Bde Sergt., N. and M League.

#### A GOOD PICNIC.

#### Farewell of Officers

The Juniors of Diido have just held their nuel outing. A sciendid crustal came up with us, and we had a of time together Centain Pelley. our former teacher, was with us. We have now regretfully said good-hye to Adjutant and Mrs. Hiscock, and Captain Strafford, during whose stay of two years, forty-eight Soldiers have been added to the rolls, and many other souls have been saved.

#### FORCED TO RETURN.

Captain and Mrs. Welr have thoroughly taken hold of things at West Toronto. On Sunday we had good meetings, both indoor and out

Bandsman Richards and his wife have been welcomed

Two souls claimed pardon. One of them, a young woman, left the Hall, but had to come back and give herself to God. She said that she felt was a matter of now or never .-Envoy Brooks.

On Tuesday, September 15th, Lintowsi was favoured with a visit from the D. C., Staff-Captain Hay. The meeting was very interesting, and much enjoyed by the Soldiers and friends present. The Staff-Captain always a welcome visitor to this

During the meeting, the Staff-Captain announced the premotion of Lieu tenant Armstrong to the mink of Captain. We are in for victory here. -Jennie Button.

Kingsville is still in the Aghting line. Our crowds are increasing, and last week end two souls sought sal-

Envoy Blake, from Windsor, paid poured forth the message of salvation. Hatened to him on the street as he Stickability.

A FAMOUS BARY BAND.

A special meeting was held at Wychwood on Monday, September 14, Colonel Stitt, of L.H.Q., presided, and commissioned the "famous" Band of four picyers, who played with such success at the recent Camp Meetings. Two Junior members were also welcomed to the Band's ranks.

After a selection or two by the Bandsman, a quartette of Officers from T. H. Q. sang very effectively, Bandsman recited, and Captain A Bandsman rection, Noet same a solo to his ban'o accompeniment. Other items on the programme were much appreciated, inclinites a talk from the Colonel.

Captain Brace is still leading on.

#### POLICE CLEAR THE WAY.

The fire is still burning bright at Uxbridge. On Monday, September 7th Major Green naid us a visit and l-hot Relyation meeting was held.

The following Monday a supper and musical evening was held in sid of the Band of Love and Junior Work. Hall was pocked to the doors, and nearly \$10.00 was cleared.

Mr. Gunet, the Toronto organist, took part in the programme.

The crowds attending our open-airs have been so great that the town police have had to clear the streets. One soul came to God on Thursday .--

#### A DAY OF VICTORY.

Sunday, September 6th will long be remembered at Winnipeg III. The meetings continued from 10.30 a.m., Spirit of God was much felt in the holiness meeting, and six souls came out for sanctification and one for pardon.

Major Taylor led the afternoon meeting. It was a stirring time. The nght meeting saw the farewell for the Training Home of three Candldates. Their farewell words were very touching. God's Spirit convicted many souls, and two knelt at the Cross.-Mrs. Drew.

On September 10th and 11th, Feversham was favoured with a visit from our worthy D. O., Staff-Captain Hay. Both nights, his lecture "War With British Columbia Indians," was much enjoyed, and well ditended. We say, come again, Staff-Captain.

Things in general, are on the upgrade, and we are believing for the salvation of many souls.-Correspondent.

Clinton's week-end meetings were conducted by Captain Ramer, of Stratford Divisional Headquarters. Th Captain spoke very carnostly in the Sunday morning holiness meeting, and again in the afternoon, when four sought the Saviour.

At night a good crowd came along, Lieutenants Miller and Bezzo (the former in charge of the Corps) as-sisted during this meeting.—Dusty.

On Sunday, September 13th, six souls knelt at the mercy seat at Westville. Our Band of eight members is getting on nicely. I should say it would be bard to find another. Band of that number to play so well

THE FIRST TO GO.

Harvest Festival Target Smashed,

We have been having some good times in High River, Alta, God has rewarded our efforts by saving two souls within the past week.
On Sunday we had Breiner David-

son and Brother Jackson, of Calgary, with us. At night Brother Bone farevelled for the Training Home. the comrades spoke of his godly life, and of the blessing he had been to them, we believe that many of his companions, with whom he associ-ated before his convergion, felt their need of realisms nester site, and we trust that many shall give their hearts to God, as a result of this meering

Candidate from High Diver, has been a great blessing and belp to the Corps, and we pray that he may have a career of was unness in The S.

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#### DELIGHTED CITIZENS.

#### Wantsa Beturn Vivit.

The visit of the Windsor Band to Ghatham, on September 5, 6, and 7, was traly a grand success. We think the cutting below, from the Chatham Hanner er describes the visit very.
The writer starts with:—

"The Windsor Salvation Army, Band, with three women cornetists and & young hoy player, were the star musicians of the city on Saturday, Sunday, and yesterday. Combined with the local Band, the organisation eas fally forty strong, and the music they kave was delightful.

It was the hest Band music heard in Chatham for many years, and made every ody sit up and take notice. The Band should make it a point to call again, as there is always a welcome in Chatham for such an organisation,

The Army picnic at Ente Beach yesterday, was well attended and en-tirely successful.

#### THE JAILOR'S ARPRECIATION.

North Bay. On Burday, the two Hitle children of Brother Evans, were dedicated by Ensign Campbell, to the service of God. The co seemed much impressed. A straight-forward letter of supercristion has been received from Chief Jalon Bailey at the prison, testifying to the pour results of logs meetings held there. Rour prisoners two mentages and two women held up their hands for prayer recently.

Ex Mayor Puryls gave an interest-ing address Sunday night. We have had three sonis for esivation and one for holiness since last report.-R. L., Prison Sergeant.

#### BLESSED BY THEIR OFFICERS.

Musel: Markour Arm .- The farcwe'l meetings of our Officers, Captain Metcalf and Lieutenant Sainshury, took place on Sunday. August 30th, after a stay of top m onths in this place. We ware very sorry to lose our much loved C. O.'s, for they have

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#### TEN FOR HOLINESS,

#### A Sackelider At Drum-head

The Temple,—On Friday night, September 18th, Ensign Bristow conducted the boliness meeting, and ten persons sought that glorious blessing at the close of a soul-stirring

We welcomed back on Seturday We redcomed back on Seturday OPENING OF THE SPRINGDALE night, our Officers, Staw-Captain and STREET, S. A. SCHOOL Mrs. Value, who have been on a AND COLLEGE. well-earned rest. The Sind Capitain led a rousing free and easy meeting and at the close one soul sought and found salvation

The presence of God was much felt on Sunday. The courseles relied the open-air meetings, and the crowds were good. At night in the open air, while the Songsters sang an invitation song a harmilier aneit at the drum-head and found pardon.

In the inside meeting, after a wellfought prayer meeting, four souls were saved. Name.

#### FRENCH AND CHINESE.

#### The Architect Preaches to Them.

Major Miller is not only superintending the erection of two fine Citadels in Montreal, and transforming the old Alexander Street property into a Metropole, second to none in the Dominion, but he is also putting in his spare moments in giving the Corps a lift.

Lest Sunday, accompanied by Staff-Captain Moore, Adjutant Freeman and Captain Stitt, the Major dld the afternoon meeting at the French Corps, where great cosmopolitan crowds surrounded the onen-sirs, and listened to the Gosnel truth.

Not content with what they had seen and heard and dono in the French section, the Major and his. aides, bombarded the Chinese quarter of the city, and started an open air. Here the same interest was manlles ed. Quite a number of the Chinese held up their hands, signifying they Christians, and enother visit was requested. All were very pleased too see the Salvationists. Montreal is a great city of opportunities for The Salvation Army.

#### A SHOUTER AND A WELSHMAN.

#### Make a Stir in Town.

During the week-end September 19, 20. God has particularly blessed us at Easymanville. "Shouting Jimmy" n, and God spoke through them to

Attendances were good at all the services, and thances excellent, Men-tenant. Roberts, the "Hallelulah Welshman" has come to stay with as for a while. He took the lesson on many night.

Harvest Pestival is in full swing, and we mean to smash our target .-A. B.

#### GOOD PRISON MEETINGS.

Nelson, B. C .- The attendances at our open airs are increasing. Large crowds step to linten to the singing, speaking, and reading, and deep in-

For the past two Sundays, Adjutant iosling, with his Soldiers, has been olding services at the Juli, Last nday thirty-eight prisoners attended rvice. These meetings have a s help to the Soldiers and also he prisoners: Five prisoners raised beir linada for prayer.—A. C.

### The Commissioner in Newfoundland.

(Continued from page 9.)

schools and teachers in the near

In the afternoon the new Training College and Central School was open-ed. The "Osig News" gives the following account:-

A most interesting Educational function took place yesterday after-noon; on Springdele Street, when the new and commedieus Salvation Army School and College was formully opennoon, on. Springfales Street, when the new and commodious Salvation Ariny School and College was formally open-college was formally of the southern was followed by the formally was followed by the formally open-college was followed with the school children gang sweetly some verses, written for the occasion Commissioner Coombs then handed a golden key to the Governor, who, under the followed was followed with the school children gang sweetly some verses, written for the occasion Commissioner Coombs then handed a golden key to the Governor, who, under the following the door of the building, declared it formally opened.

The large school room was quickly filed. Annongst those ground the platform were—Rev. Dr. Robertsen, Hons. John Harvey, G. Knowling, J. Ryan, John Anderson, J. A. Clift, Sir James Winter, W. W. Blackell, C. W. Gushue, J. Alex, Robinson, the two Commissioners, Coombs and Calman, and Lieut-Colonie Ress.

Hig "Excellency spoke at length, paying a well-merited tribute to the work of The Army, and the nobility of character and power of organisation of General Booth. He told of the advance of Education in the Island, and spoke in glowing crass, and the school medical officers, and emphasized the importance of their work.

Commissioner Coombs followed in an address full of fact and fire. He did of the genesis of the work, its progress, and the aspirations of those engaged to it. He foresaw the difficulties in the way, but thesi difficulties in the way, but thesi difficulties in the way, but the foresaw the difficulties in the way, but the foresaw the difficulties in the way, but thesi difficulties in the way, but thesi difficulties in the way, b

conquer.

An -address from the Rev. Dr.
Abertson followed in which he made graceful references to The General and his veteran Genminssoner Catman. Brimful of humour, characteristic of the able and eloquent speaker, it was an earnest appreciation of work performed and must have furnished a spur to even greater endeavour.

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Hon. Geo. Knowling followed in
an in interesting and reminiscent address. He pointed cut what had been
done in the cause of Education during
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of the successes of the future.

Next came the collection amounced
by Colonel Rees, who said \$1,000
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After the collection, a letter of regret at mavoidable absence was read from the Rev. Canon Filot. A vote of thanks was then tendered to His excellency and Lady MacGregor, on the motion of Commissioner Coombs. This was seconded in an aide and effective speech by Hon. J. A. Clitt, and duly responded to by His Excellency, on behalf of Lady MacGregor and Almself. After several amouncements by Lieut-Colonol Rees, prayer was offered by the veteran Commissioner Cadman, and the proceedings terminated.

The premises were subsequently inspected by the visitors, the one opinion being that a distinct move ahead had been taken in the Relucational path, way, and that the youngest heatitution quild give maints in gone respects, at may rate, to older, and long ceath-liched ones.

When the Commissioner and those

When the Commissioner and those who have had to do with its erection are removed for hence, this megnificent bullding will stand as a monument to their memory. The School contains six commodious class-rooms cooking kitchen, etc., and a large basement for Gymnastic and other exercises. The top floor being devoted to Women's Training Work. The subjects to be taught will include English, mathematics, hook-keeping, shortband, typewriting, drawing and brush work, plano, domestic economy (including practical instruction in cooking) languages, physical culture, etc..

#### Monday Night.

A local naper gives a short account of this meeting as follows;

"Last night His Excellency surported by Lady MacGregor and a number of prominent citizens, preat a lecture given in the Coliege Hall by Commissioner Coombs to a large and enthusiastic audience. The subject of the lecture was "Sulvation Work in Many Lands," and the Commissioner proved well equal to his subject. For over an hour he held his audience spall-hound as he unfolded in his graphic and vivacious manner the story of the wonderful growth and work of The Salvation Army in almost every country in the world. His Excollency in his closing remarks said he had never listenedto a more interesting and instructive lecture, and all he was able to do for The Salvation Army, he did in the name of the King and Queen, who were themselves well known to General Booth, and warm friends of the work,

#### The Send-Off.

The party had a grand send off at the station, a large crowd of Officers and friends being present. The Commissioner is much loved by his people in Newfoundland. His visits are always fraught with blessings for them.
"God be with you till we meet again," is sung, our train pulled out, and the last we see of our Newfoundland comrades is the waving of hands and haudkerchiefs, led on by Com-missioner Cadman and Lieut. Colonel Rees. Mr. God bless the sea-girt

#### Notes.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Rees, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Barr, and rell concerned, are to he congratulated upon the success of the public meetings. The Revival spirit predominated.

Our Commission lthough far from well, worked ilk rojan. We have rarely, if ever, toon his equal for bustle. What a splendid example be is to his own people,

Mrs. Commissioner Coombs' absence was regretted. She has won her way into the hearts of the New-foundlanders. They want to see her again and her daughter Captains as

문 경 We predict a victorious Revival Campaign for the veteran Salvatiouist. Commissioner Cadman on the Island. The natives have swallowed him wholesale. Keep your eye on the War Cry reports. God bless the Commissioner.

Commissioner Coombs' three aides -Lieut. Colonels Sharp, Turner and the writer, had a happy time. They were well cared for by those who entertained them at their homes; were kindly received by the Officers, Soldlers, and people, and, in short, same in for guite a few felly-pops. Their unanimous tverdiet is "New foundland is all right."

We noticed a great improvement in the Band. They play with more precision, and certainly looked a one hody of men in their new uniforms.

Adjutant Moulton has improved the Men's Shelter in its appearance considerably, having papered it throughout. Good for the Adjutant.

Colonel Turner, Ensign Mercer and myself, conducted a meeting at the Penitentiary. The Governor (Mr. Parsons) was the essence of kingness, and recognises the excellent work The Army is doing among the criminal classes. Several convicts desired mercy at the hands of God. 관 문

Colonel Sharp visited the graven of Ensign Payne and little Alex. -31 46

Thanks to Colonel and Mrs. Rees, and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Barr, for all their kindness.

Captain Heberden can dance like a Newfoundlander.

The Commissioner is much better. St. John, N. B., next!

-- Joseph Pugnire, Lieut. Col.

#### Personalities.

Mrs. Colonel Mapp paid her initial vlsit to Lippincott Street, on Sunday, September 20th, and hopefully intimated that the Corps would claim her as one of its Soldiers, a statement which was certainly well received by Officers and Soldiers wife,

In the absence of Lieut, Colonel Pugmire, Staff-Captain and Mrs.
Praser visited the Kingston Penitentiar, on September and 16th, and interviewed and project with a Pugmire, and 16th. great number of men and women prisoners.

Warden Platt, and his officials were the very essence of consideration and appreciation to our Officers, while on their mission of love and mercy. \*

Captain Willey, of Winnipeg III., has gone on a short rest, Lieu-tenant Humphries is bravely holding

Colonel Stitt paid a visit to one of Toronto's smallest Corps—Wychwood
-before leaving—for England, and
conducted a Bay commissioning.

Captain and Mrs. Boynton are furloughing in Brandon, Manitoba. The Ceptain and his wife have worked faithfully in the Yukon Territory for the past two years.

#### WIFE CAME TOO.

On Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 12th, 13th and 14th, Brigadier and Mrs. Morelien were at New Aberdeen. The Senior picnic was held on Monday, and in spite off the rain, we had a good time.

A Bandsman in the Old Land wrote to another Baudsman in this Corps, asking how he liked The General's letters. The other replied that he heard the one on "Women," with the one on preet interest and told his wife, with the result that she too, came to the meetings and got blessed. Under

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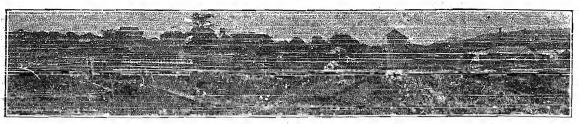
## HEIR OFFICERS.

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#### AT PANAMA MAKING THE DIRT FLY"

WHAT THE AMERICANS ARE DOING ON THE GREAT CANAL



The Sanitary Houses Erected For the Workers,

NDER the aegls of the United States, the narrow strip of tropical swamp and jungle known as the Panama Canal zone, is being converted into a well-organised state, fully equipped with saultary towns, roads, railways, police, hospitals, and means of amuse All this wonderful forms, in reality, part of the Panama forms, in reality, part of the Panama Canal, the seething activity of the dally seeng bringing into vivil contrast, the early days when Columbus first sighted this narrow strip of imagle-lined shore, which stopped his way to the domains of the Grand-Khan.

jungle-lined shore, which stopped his way to the domains of the Grand Kinan.

The search for "the received of the straits" was curried on for years by the early explorers, but, of course, proved futile, and there arose, time after time, the idea of constructing what Nature land denied. Chapters might be written concerning the many explorations that have been made and the various schemes that have been put forward since the beginning of the sixteenith century, when Savedra first laid down his plan, whilst the tragic story of December 200 and the tragic story of the consens and the tragic story of the course of the United States are concentrated upon constructing a water-say time. The tragic story of the United States are concentrated upon constructing a water-say; time the tragic story of the South America. Since May, 4, 1994, the Americans, having bought, for a sum of about \$40,000,00, all the rights and property in the dereilet Freuch company, have been in possession of the works, and have continued operations on a truly signatic scale in face of the innumerable difficulties which bested all works in a tropical climate. The great interest taken in the scheme by Products Research the scheme by President Research was evidenced by his visit to the canal zone in the latter part of 1906, and his report to Congress of what he saw is a splendid testimony to the progress made.

#### The Primary Obstacles.

The chief difficulties which the new proprietors have bad to encounter may be divided broadly into three sections: (1) The problom of health and hyriches: (2) the obtaining and maintenance of a sufficient force of labourers: (3) the engineering problems connected with the undertaking. The region of Panamu has, for centuries, borne the unsavoury reputation of being a westfable plague and the scarling of human life during the construction of the Panama rall-way the graveyards at Amons. Monkey Hill, and Matachin are all too elequent that the notority was not undeasured. Over and above the milant of the region of the proposition of the proposition of the latest and the scarling of the proposition of the proposi dasarred. Over and above the maint-lal fevers and pulmonary complaints, was the dreaded scourse of vellow fever, which, it has recently here discovered, is spread by the germ-bearing Stegomyla mosquito.

#### Cleaning Up the Canal Zone.

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Rightly estimating that the first and 2006 important task was to establish proper health conditions, the Canal Commission set about purging and sanitating the belt of country gnown as the canal zone. This work was pleced under the control of Dr. Gorgas, who had already won his spure in the "cleaning-np" of Havana, in Cuba, and in the Philiphnes. Organical Country of the Country o

The Sanitary Houses in the Steponyla, and practically exterminated the pest. Houses were entered, cleaned, and furnigated, marshes drained, all stagmant water treated with petroleum, and the bush out away, until haunts and breeding-grounds were alike defield to the dreaded mesquito. A proper system of drainage and water supply has been provided in all the Commission's towns along the line, whilst the towns or cities of Colon and Panetus have been pavel and cleaned and provided with all the most improved methods for the preservation of health

An Army of 30,000 Was .....

Commission for the housing of the workers, are commodious structures of wood standing on stout pillars of

he can have his own house entirely. The furniture is supplied by the Caust Commission, from whose stores all commodities can also be obtained. In such a climate lete is an absolute necessit: therefore, large factories have been erected for its manufacture, and it is sold and delivered daily to employees at a low rate. Bakerles, equipped with the most modern machinery turn out thousands of losves of the insest multiple daily, whilst the steam laundries are equal to any that civilised countries can boast of The black and coloured races are well looked after, and exist races are well looked after, and exist under more confortable conditions that their own countries.

Social Life by the Canal Side.

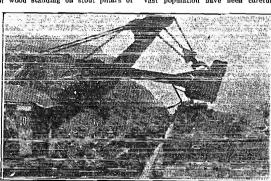
The social life and recreation of the ast population have been carefully

the Culebra Hill, the largest place of excavating work to be accomplished. Bille upon rolle of railroad tracks carry the spoil in all directions, much of it going to Gaton, where a great dam is being constructed. This dam will be about a mile long, and a half a mile in thickness, and will require over 200,000,000 cubic yards of mater, ial. It will fill the gap between two ranges of hills, so that from this point (about seven miles from the Atlantic entrance) for over twenty miles, tine canal will not be a mere cutting, but a lake 85 feet above the level of the sea. the Culebra Hill, the largest piece of

Through the Great Lake.

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The control of the river Chagres, with the endon one of the chief difficulties to be contended with, and large controlling works and diversions will have to be made to enable the dam to behild. Double sets of three locks in hight canable of seconmodating vessels of 1,000 feet in length and 100 feet in width, will carry the vessels room seatevel up to the great Gatun Lake, which will have an area of over 170 square mics. The navigation channel through this lake will have a minimum depth of 45 feet, and a width at bottom of fror 1,000 feet at Gatun, down to 200 feet at Gatun, down to 200 feet at Gatun, down to 200 feet and a width at bottom of fror 1,000 feet at Gatun, down to 200 feet through the Culebra cutting, the unrowest part of the canni. At Pedra Liguel, a distance of about ten miles from the Pacific entrance, the summit level will end, and a descent of 30 feet will be made by means of a lock to a channel of some 500 feet in width, extending as far as Miraflores. Here, too, more locks will lower vessels to the Pacific sea-level. From Miraflores, a width of 500 feet is maintained until the Pacific entrance, is reached. Various estimates have been unde of the length of time to be occupied in minshing the excavation of Culebra Hill, the building of Gatun dam, with its spillways and controlling works, the construction of the same way open to commerce, and although undoubtedly, the United States will reap the greatest advantage from the completion of the work, they will stances and opened up a new martine highway from the Enst to the West. worm for naving shortened many distances and opened up a new mari-time highway from the East to the West.



How the Americans are Cutting Through the High Ground -A 95-Tor Shovel Handling Rock.

This does not comprise all the work of the canal-makers. Digging is but one feature of the task, which includes the forming of takes and waterways and the construction of huge damp herboar works, whocks, and the building and cleansing of towns and viliages in the canal zone.

waferways and the construction of the building and cleansing of town masonity well off the ground. All have wide verandahs and are securely screened with fine-meshed copper-wire netting, to keep out insects, whilst the bathrooms and lawatories are all of the best design and efflectency. Although scrapulous care and claborate precautions have almost revolutionised the lathmus from a health noted of view many of the like that fless is helr to have to be reckened with, and large hospitals have been established, one at Ancon 1991, in the control of the control of the health of the control of the health of the control of the health of the heal

hugo dama herbour works decks, and a and villages in the canal zone. considered by the authorities, and every facility has been provided for games end sports, dances, concerts, and conversaziones. Schools for white and back children are maintained in a high state of efficiency, and are entirely free to the children of employees. Clubs of all grades have been formed by the men, and in the University Club. In Panama, the beet of hospitality is extended to vicitors to the canal zone. Churches, police stations, court houses, prisons, a military camp, and all the requisities of civilisation are well established on this belt of hand, which, but for the work in hand, would be unimbabited tropical husb.

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#### The Great Gatun Dam.

However, the undertaking is being pushed forward rapidly, and the great steam shovels are eating their way through the rock and earth of

#### NEVER MADE ANYONE HAPPY.

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"Nobedy loves me," and Bismarck during his tilness, "for what I nave done. I have never made anyholy happy"—not myself—nor my family, nor anybedy else. But how many have I made unhappy! But for me three great wars would not have been fought, eighty thousand me would not have been fought, eighty thousand revoid not have been bereaved and plunged into mourning.

"I have nad fittle or no loy from all my schlevements; nothing but vesation, care and trouble."

What a teatimony in leave behind!
Truly, this man could say with Solomon, "Then I locked or all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labour! I had laboured to do; and behold, all was vanity and no profit under the sun."

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## GOUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS LETTER. @ BRITAIN.

'A ridiculous agitation is going on in Londen, against one of our Labour Homes. Certain people claim that The Army is "sweating" men who avail themselves of the shelter afforded by f h (a To give public expression to their opinions, they organised a mass meeting in Trafelgar Square, and for two hours shused The Army most vilely. Not even The General was spared, and voices in the crowd cricd out, "Boli him!" and "Boll him in dynamite" A female orator advised the wowd to "laugh at The Salvation Army, and hoot them out of existence." It soon became evident that the agitators were not bent so much on denouncing sweating as on preaching Social Revolution.

In commenting on the affair, the "Daily Graphic" says:—

"To agitate against the particular feature of that Organisation which merely feeds and houses those genuinely in need, and to a greater er less extent inspires them with hone and the tonic effect of regular work, appears to us not only ungrateful but stupid."

And all those who know what The Army is doing will say the same.

Meanwhile, the foolish persecution t Dartford continues. The Police at Dartford evidently think they must keen up their policy, and more Selvationists have been hauled off to prison, to answer the charge of obstructing the highway.

#### FINLAND.

Lieut-Colonel Howard has recently ssued a review of The Army's Work in Finland, from which we gather the fellowing information: Our Flag has here fiving in this country for the past eighteen years, and just lately a great change has taken place in the attitude of the authorities towards our work. Our aims and methods are much better understood by both governors and governed, and we are now allowed to carry on our work with-Additional out let or hindrance. Social Institutions have been opened, new Corps started, and soul-saving nwakenings have taken place. The City Councils of Vibory and Tam-City Councils of merfore now assist our local Slum Work with grants of money, and the of Vasa has given a donation towards the exponses of our Rescuo Home there. The City Council of Helsingfors has also granted us a site, rent free, for ten years, for a Shelter.

The Helsingfors Chief of Police has expressed his conviction that the fortunate class of the community is of very great significance. This con-viction has ocen confirmed by a visit to the Rescue Homes and Night Shel-

A Finnish Countess writes an ap reciation of The Army from un animary's point of view. "Got bless



The Release From Jail of Mrs. Ensign Roy at Dartford, England, for Alleged Obstruction, The Sympaths of the city is entirely on the side of The Army.

The Army," she says, "I have learned to value it by going with it, and by seeing the love, the self-sacrifice, and the compering of the soul and body's best powers which there prevail.

#### HOLLAND.

The Army is making substantial endway in Holland. During the past year, seven new Corps and three new Halls have been opened, and one new Sium Post, established, The Social Work has also expanded. The Hall at the Hague III., is one of the finest in the land. Previous to its coming mto our hands, it was used for purposes of exhibiting pictures. Situated right in the eentre of this fastionable city, and capable of seating 750 people, it is quite a venture, and affords a splendid opportunity.

With regard to open-air work, we are at a disadvantage; the law in religious meeting whatsoever in the open-al; in sight of a public highway or dwelling house. The Army has won the esteem of the nation, however, to such an extent that open-alr meetings are held without any interference on the part of the authorities, in some places. Where the law is en forced however, we have another way of reaching the people, by taking advantage of a law which allows a person to offer his wares for sale, One Local Officer in Utrecht stands

on the street, and offers hour glasses for sale, at the same time preaching galvation.

Owing to conscription, it is difficult to get men-Officers before the age of twenty-tarce, but in spite of this disadvantage, forty Cadets have just been welcomed to the Training Cel-

#### SOUTH AFRICA.

The General's very successful tour is reported elsewhere.

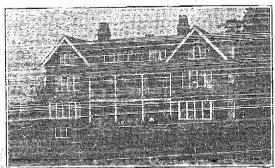
Some time age, Mrs. Capi. Sides, of Cape Town, in connection with her work for the Naval and Military Lengue, visited the Castle, where a number of troops are stationed.

Some of the mon complained of the size and noise of the big drum. Im-mediately the Captain produced a couple of the small drum collecting boxes, used to support this particular branch of our Work, and asked whether they liked those better than the large models.

Tho men quickly saw and appreciated the joke, and asked that twoone for the harrack-room and one for the canteen—might he left as "swear" boxes, luto which all who used had language would be expected to place their fine!

#### AUSTRALASIA

Rescue Demonstrations



The Mar- of Edge Provided For Salvatian Army Officers by Mr. Cadbury

were recently conducted by Commissioner McKle at Melbourne. The Town Hall was hired for the occasion, and was impled. In his address, tho Commlssioner said that The Army now sustains seventy-one Social Institutions in Australasia for the help of sorrowhumanity, costing £87.000 annually, and that for every pound expended, the individual avorage contribution in personal endeavour toward that pound on the part of the beneficiary, was 16s. During 1907, 46,700

free meals and 17,000 free bods were given to the poor, and 1,139 placed in situations. In more than 20,000 cases The Army paid the rent and the debts of, and otherwise relieved the distressed; 819 unfortunate girls and women were cared for, and 572

onbies born in their Maternity Homes. besides over 800 women received in the Resease Homes.

He instanced the Inebriate Home. one on an Island of sixty acres, with forty inmates, and the negotiations on foot for the purchase of another Island, as well as the Inchriste Homes in New South Wales ung Victoria.

#### new zealand.

A new People's Palace was recently opened at Wellington, and Sir Joseph Ward presided. He said that new Institution was a enlandid evidence of the humanitaries side of The Army's work. Having referred eulogistically to The Army's work in past, he said that, though New Zealand had not reached the uniortunate position of some countries, still, it had to be remembered that the poor were always with them, and it was a splendid thing to realisc what The Army had done in uplifting unfortunate humanity in the colony. They made good citizens of in-efficients, and they deserved all the praise possible for their noble work; that they had good methods was universally recognised.

The Hou. George Fewids, Minister of Education, also spoke, and said The Army had his sympathy and appre-

#### FRANCE.

Latest reports of our Social Work in Paris show that The Army's Hotel-leries are well patronised, while both the Mon's and Women's Shelters are every night.

While in Murseilles recently Colonel Fornachon inspected a building which had been offered to The Army. and which, in all probability, will be transfermed lute a Social Institution

Lively meetings were held at Port Simpson, B. C. (Native Corps) on the Labour Day week-end; despite rain, and the fact that many comrades well away hehing and hunting for winter's provisions.

One young man sought Salvation Captain Row has been watermed.

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# Career.

(Continued from page 3.)

And the tests came, as is usual, none the less to the wife, who was to heve half the strain and the guarde less than half the joy of seeing God's work accomplished. Commissioner Howard went, at the putset of his Army life, for several Sciended tours with wille on one of these he was suddenly called home. One of his daughed home only in time to lay the little body sway in God's keeping till the figurarection Morning: "This is a judgment upon your de-luded husband," said so-called friends

to Mrs. Howard, while her shill land 46. Mrs. Howerd, while her chiff has deed in the home. But notiter father nor mother filnehed. They knew the fload Whose they were, and Whom they served. The hitshend self goed by to this wife again, and sor correspondence to do God's work. Within the high he was again recalled. Their taily other little girl was dead. Their baily other little girl was dead. The betther at this, nor a nay newtone. neither at this, nor at any previous time, did Mrs. Howard suffer nerself igh personal sorrow or the infla-of others to be led to try to hold was God's revealed will for

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#### Commissioner Howard's Are You Going to Try for Coming Events. that Ten Dollar Bill? THE SHOULTANEOUS SOUL-SAVING

You Will Have a Tan Chance. Read This Commissioner Cadman.

Tales, and a large number of letters on the matter and the tale the letters number of letters on the matter, and an the table to the stories, and that the readers would have to judge the tate on its mentic.

That seems reasonable; and as by far the larger proportion of the stories of the stories. tion of our correspondents advocate this system we propose to adent it. in connection with the Tea-table Tales Competition, for our . Christmas number. Therefore, will competitors please note, that we shall not place contributor's name at the end of the contribution, but place them all together at the top of the page.

Have you sent in your contribution yel? If not, please do so once. Time is flying. Look at page fourteen of last week's War Cry.

ADDRESSED BY A PERSIAN.

#### Harvest Festival Launched.

On Thursday last, we had with us-Brantford, the Rov. Dr. Addam, a native of Persia, who delivered an exceilent discourse on the Religious of Persia.

The doctor was dressed in Persian costume, and his address was much enioved by a large crowd.

Saturday, Bandsman Harry Ward, of London, was present, and, at the open-air meeting on the market square, his musical ability evoked a hearty clapping of hands from the listeners.

Our Harvest Festival scheme was launched amidst great enthusiasm, the different sections of Army Work being represented by miniature sail ing vessels racing towards the target.

At 4 p. in. on Sunday, the Band and Soldiers formed up and marched to residence of Bandsman Woodard, where a funeral service was conducted for the colld of Mr. and Mrs. Hornie, who was unfortunately killed explosion on Colborne last Friday. The Band and Soldiers accompanied the hearse as inr as the G. T. P. station, Adjutant Habkirk the cemetery to proceedingofficiate at the interment

At night a meeting was held at the Court House, as well as at the Mar-

Seven souls were toyfully welcomed to the mercy seal

CORNWALL'S GREAT TIMES.

Ottawa Band Visits the Coron-

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 5, 6, 7, were red-letter days in Cornwail's Army history. Ga Saturday the annual excursion was held on the steamer "Filgate." The route this year was up the canal to Sheek's Island, where a comple hours were spent quite pleasantly and the return was made by the South Sault. Music was furnished by the Ottawa Corps Bands

On Saturday night Brigadier and Mrs. Hargrave arrived from Montreal, and they, together with Captain Wright, also of Montreal; conducted the Sunday meetings. All the meetings were largely attended. Arrangements had been made for the Band to give a sucred concert at Central Park on Sunday afternoon, but a rain. storm not in, so the concert had to be abstidened. Flowever, on Monday afternious the bandsmen a folkalied a

large number at the Park.
On Monday night a musical festival West-heid in the Citadel, at which canttal was rendered. contributing in small measure to the success of the evening. Toe cream was served during the exemine and a most amount three days' campaign brought to a close.

#### A MUSICAL GAPTAIN:

Captaln Simpson, of T. H. Q., spent Harvest Festival week-end at Colling-wood, Ont. The musical ability of the Cantain, with her cornet (which she played standing on a chair in the open-air ring) guitar, and mouth organ was the means of attracting 2 crowd of three or four hundred peop to each of the open-air services, and the finances were doubled six times over. One soul came to God at

#### MAJOR and MRS. THE PLANT.

rom International Headquarte London, England; Musical Wi ders, world-wide travelters, Sol stora and instrumentalists, w ders, and Instrumentance, stera and Instrumentance, visit the following Corpe, conducting a unique Musical Demonstration entitled, "Round the World in Conductor Music and Song!" Port Hope, Wednesday and The Thurs

Peterborough, Friday, Saturday und Sunday, September 25th, 26th and 27th. Orlilia, Monday, September 28th

Midland, Tuesday, September 29th. Lindazy, Wodnesday and Thursday September 30th, and October 1st. Barrie, Saturday and Sunday, Octo-ber 3rd and 6ths

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Sunday, October 9th, 19th, and
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1111 Gravenhurst, October 22nd and 23rd,

Bracebridge, October 24th and 25th. Huntsville, October 26th and 27th. North Bay, October 25th to 30th Cohait, October 31st, to Nov. 2nd.

#### The Territorial Stoff Band

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GALT. Saturday and Sunday, October 10th and 13th.

#### T. F. S. APPOINTMENTS.

Captain Bunton, Western Frovince. Windson, October 85; Bothwell October 6, 7; Dresden, October 8, 8; Chatham October 10-12 Captale Matler, Western Browling

Collingwood, September 33, October 2; Crangoville, October 3; Feneron Falls, October 35; Manually, 1642.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th.

8 p.m. Civic Welcome to the Delegates in the Temple.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th.
Field Officers' Councils (Three Sessions).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15th.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th.

Staff Councils Morning and Afternoon. S. p.m. United Holiness Meeting in the Temple.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th.

Demonstration at the Temple, conducted by the thin Secretary.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th.

11 a.m. Holtness Meeting at each City Corps, conducted by Special Leaders.

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All to eave, and follow Thee;
Though I be descited, forsaken,
Thou from hence my all shall be.

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I will follow Thee, my Saviour,
Thou didst shed Thy blood for me.
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By The grace I'll follow Thee,

Perish every fond ambilion, All Ya sought, or hoped, or known; Tet hew rich is my condition: God and Heaven are still my own:

And while Thou shalt smile upon me, God of wisdom, love and might; Foes may hate and friends may shun

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dime mey trouble and distress me, Twill but drive me to Thy breast; Life with trials hard may press me, Thencen will bring me secreter rest.

Oh, the not in grief to berm we,
While Thy love is left to me!
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ones — My all is on the altar, 100, 255 and G. My soul is no wunited, 101; Song Book, No. 144.

Jeaus, I give to Thee,
A consecrated offering,
Thine evermore to be.

Chorus.

My all is on the altar. Tin waiting for the Fire.

## Songs for All Meetings.

Oh, let the fire descending. Just now upon my soul, possume my humble offering And cleanse and make me whole!

I'm Thine, O blessed Icsus,
Washed by Thy precious blood;
Now seal me by Thy Spirit,
A sacrifice to God.

#### War and Testimony.

Tune - B. B. 130.

Saints of God, lift up your voices,

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This is the Lord:

Prais Hn Syo, onward go,

To the real of endless glorf,

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He has bought for us salvation,
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Jesus died for you and me,
Paid our debt on Caivary's mountain,
Every sunner may be free,
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Sinners, you may all go with us, Praise ye the Lord!

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Turn from sin, believe on Jesus,
Praise we the Lord!

Now's the time, no more delay,
Hasten to the crimzon fountain,
Will you start for Reaven to-day?

Praise ye the Lord!

heari, \$2; Large Song Book, No. 396.

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I, even I, snall see His face;
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tome;
I hear His Spirit's cry:
'Surely,'' He saith, 'T quickly come'';
He saith, who cannot lie.

The glorious crown of righteeusness To me reached out I view; Conqueror through Him, I soon shall

And wear it as my due.

He visits now this heart of mine, He shakes His future home. Oh, wouldst Theu, Lerd, on this glad day, Into Thy temple come!

With me I know, I feel Thou art; But this cannot suffice, Unless Thou plantest in my heart A constant Paradise,

#### Salvation.

Tunes - Wells, 91, C and Eb; Spanish Chant, 90; Song Book No. 173.

5 Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee, Let the water and the blood From Thy wounded side which flowed, Be of she the double cure; Save from wrath and make me pure.

Could my tears for ever tiow, Could my seal no innestor know, These for sin could not atome, Thou must save and Thou alone. In my hands no price I bring, Simply to Thy cross I cling,

While I draw this fleeting breath, when my eyes shall close in death, when it rise to world's thictory, see Thise on 'Thy Jidgment' Thron Rock of Ace, eleft for me, I will lide myself in Thes.

Tune At the Cross there's 2001, Song Book, No. 32,

6 Sinner, whoresoe'er thou art. At the Cross there's room.

At the Cross there's room.

Tell the burden of thy heart.

At the Cross there's room.

Tell it in Thy Savisar's ear.

Cast away thy every fear.

Oily speak, and He will hear.

At the Cross there's room.

Haste thee, wanderer, tarry not, Seek that consecrated and Love can soothe thy troubled breast; In the Saviour find thy rest.

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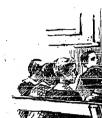
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